Fault usually lies in the

GOLD LION Cocktails

(ready to ice) never vary.

GOLD LION Cocktails—Seven kinds — Manhattan, Vermouth, Whiskey, Martini, Tom Gin, Dry Gin—and the American

Of good wine merchants

The Cook & Bernheimer Co.

WEEK ON A WRECK; NO FOOD.

Crew of the Mary A. Troop Rescued When

Nearly Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

arrived at Southampton. They relate ter-

and mizzen masts went by the board, and

for twenty-six days tremendous seas swept

over her. The carpenter was drowned.

At the end of nineteen days all the food,

onsisting of a barrel of flour, a dozen

boxes of condensed milk and a can of apri-

cots, was eaten and all the water was

to relieve their cravings.

The captain's niece, in addition to the

lost all her warm clothing and was com-

bark were compelled to lash themselves

to the deck to avoid being swept overboard.

At the same time they had to work the pumps

and when their condition seemed hope-

She pluckily took off those on the bark,

notwithstanding the heavy and dangerous

seas. The survivors were landed at Havre,

CURZON TO LEAVE INDIA.

No New Viceroy Will Be Named for the

Present.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

of Madras and Bombay should act in

rick said, would be appointed immediately.

It would be open to the King to reappoint

Lord Curzon, who would leave India at the beginning of May and remain in England

till September. The law did not allow for

any period of absence; but there had been

AFRICAN REVOLT SPREADS.

Natives Attack a British Custom Hous

in Nigeria.

the Cameroons telegraphs that the native

LOUISE MICHEL DYING.

Michel is reported to be dying of conges-

The death of Louise Michel, "the Red Virgin" and "the Petroleuse," as she liked to be called, will remove one of the famous figures of the Paris Commune and one of the most advanced, as well, as sincere, of the French "Reds." From her youth she devoted herself to the Anarchist cause and made no secret of her belief in assassination, often declaring that only lack of op-

Will Grow Cotton in Sierra Leone.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK.

LONDON, March 23.-John Wilson,

No Deal to Give Moreces to England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 23.—Foreign Secretary

Lansdowne, when asked whether it is true

that an arrangement has been reached

between France and Great Britain by

which Morocco will be ceded to France,

said that no arrangement has yet been

made and that none was ever contemplated

Pretoria Has the Plague

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

PRETORIA, Transvaal Colony, March 23 .-

The bubonic plague has appeared here.

LONDON, March 23.-Lord Milner, High

Commissioner for South Africa, telegraphs

that the plague is well in hand and is con-

fined to the coolie population. The mining

Want Prohibitive Duty on American Shoes

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BRUSSELS, March 23.-The importation

of American boots and shoes into Belgium

has increased so rapidily that the native

factories are petitioning the Government to place on them a prohibitive duty. A

great amount of capital is already invested

Liege Dynamiters Caught.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LIEGE, March 23. - Two Frenchme

named, respectively, Lambin and Gudefin

are under arrest for the recent dynamite

outrages here and have confessed that they

were the authors of them. Lambin was

convicted in France of outrages on public

WONDERFUL FLOCK OF DUCKS!

Lay Black Eggs That Bring Forth Black

Haired Ducklings.

of Ripley, six miles north of here, owns

a large flock of ducks that lay eggs the shells of which are jet black. Bleaching fluids will not remove the color. Ducks hatched from these black shelled eggs are covered with thick black hair. Poultry experts cannot explain this pe-culiar freak of nature.

WINAMAC, Ind., March 23:- James Ela

which could be so described.

There has been one death.

area is, so far, unaffected.

in the trade.

buildings.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, March 23.—The Governor

rebels on March 10.

tion of the lungs.

Sierra Leone.

Governors General on several occasions.

hiatus between outgoing and incoming

No successor to Lord Curzon, Mr. Brod-

place of the Governor General.

LONDON, March 23.-In the House

whence they were brought to Southampton.

keep the vessel from foundering. When they were reduced almost to skele-tons and were half mad from the privations,

pelled to improvise clothing from sacks.

bulwarks and hatches were ripped

LONDON, March 23.-The survivors from

house?

mixing.

rible experiences.

FIGHTING THE DIVORCE EVIL.

CHURCH CONFERENCE'S STAND ON REMARRIAGE QUESTION.

tree Protestant Hodies to Forbid Ministers to Remarry Persons Who Can-not Wed in Their Own Church—To Put out an Appeal on Laxity in Divorces.

A conference on divorce at which delegates from ten Protestant denominations were present was held yesterday at St. Bartholomew's parish house in West Fortysecond street. This was the third confer-

ence of its kind. No definite action was taken toward securing a national divorce law, either by constitutional amendment or by uniform State legislation, which is one of the hopes of the conference, but positive steps were taken for the first time toward securing uniform practice on the part of the churches. A resolution was passed calling on each church represented to instruct its ministers to refuse to marry any persons whose marriage the ministers believe to be forbidden by the laws of the church of which either

party may be a member. It was also decided unanimously to draw up an appeal to the public on the sanctity of marriage and protesting against the frequency of divorces. This is to be sent out by the conference and will be issued within

These were the delegates present yes-

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Bishop Doane of Albany, Bishop McVlckar of Rhode Island, Coadjutor Bishop Greer of New York, the Rev. John Fulton of Philadelphia, Francis Lynde Stetson and the Hon. W. W. Old of Virginia.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—The Rev. C. A. Dickey of Philadelphia, the Rev. J. W. McIlvain of Baltimore, the Rev. J. W. McIlvain of Baltimore, the Rev. J. W. McCaughan of Chicago, John E. Parsons and Congressman W. M. Lanning of Trenton.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Bishop Andrews, the Rev. William V. Kelly of New York and El-Judge George G. Reynolds of Brooklyn. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (South)—Blshop W. Wilson of Baltimore.

ALLIANCE OF REFORMED CHURCHES (Presby-terian)—The Rev. W. N. Roberts of Philadelphia, the Rev. David J. Burrell of New York, the Rev. James I. Good of Reading. SYNOD OF THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCE
-The Rev. E. J. Wolf of Gettysburg.

REPORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA-The Rev. Edward P. Johnson. BAPTIST CHURCHES—The Rev. Henry G. Weston of Chester, Pa.; the Rev. J. F. Elder of New York.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES—Robert D. Benedict of New York. REFORMED PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-The Rev.

No representative was present from the Unitarian or the Universalist church, although they are members of the conference, which was formed more than a year ago on the invitation of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal

Church.
Bishop Doane presided at yesterday's session, which lasted from 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock, and was secret.
The resolution regarding the marrying of divorced persons was offered by Bishop Greer, and was as follows:

Greer, and was as follows:

Resolved. That in recognition of the comity which should exist between Christian Churches it is desirable, and would tend to increase the spirit of Christian unity, for each Church represented in the conference to advise, and if ecclesiastical authority will allow, to enjoin its ministers to refuse to unite in marriage any person or persons whose marriage the ministers have good reason to believe, is forbidden by the laws of the Church in which either party seeking to be married holds membership.

The only dissent to the resolution came from two members who were not sure that it would be acceptable to the governing bodies of their churches. One body mentioned was the Presbyterian General Assembly. When a viva voce vote was taken there was only one "no."

John E. Parsons read the report of the committee on national and State legislation, the other members of which are Francis Lynde Stetson and Congressman Lanning. The committee in its report said:

The committee in its report said:

The limitations imposed by the Federal Constitution are such that no direct action in reference to marriage and divorce can be taken by Congress. To give Congress the necessary authority will require an amendment to the Constitution. Whether it is wise to endeavor to obtain such an amendment it is for the conference to determine.

This committee is of the opinion that in the present state of public opinion such an effort would not be successful, but this committee thinks that preliminary to any such attempt must be an agreement on the part of such religious bodies as participate in this conference upon the terms in detail of the proposed constitutional change.

The Legislatures of the various States have practically exclusive jurisdiction in their States of the subject of divorce and remarriage, and, in fact, of the general subject of matrimony. There is such want of uniformity that it would be almost impossible to produce harmony in the place of the prevailing want of uniformity.

What, if any, success can attend an effort in this direction will depend materially upon

to produce harmony in the place of the prevailing want of uniformity.

What, if any, success can attend an effort in this direction will depend materially upon the possibility that the churches represented shall agree upon a uniform canon to apply to their church members and clergy.

Whether this is possible the conference can best determine, but the committee has reached the conclusion that if this be impossible, the task of trying to bring about legislative harmony certainly will be hopeless. The States are not likely to cooperate in producing uniform laws more stringent then the existing laws of a majority of the several States.

In disquesing, this question, Rishon,

In discussing this question, Bishop Doane declared that he was opposed to the constitutional amendment. He believed that better results could be obtained by persuading the different States to pass a uniform law modelled on that of New York. The matter was finally recommended to the committee.

he committee.

The sentiment of a majority appeared to be against an effort to pass a constitu-tional amendment. It was pointed out that such an amendment would probably result in the passage by Congress of a national divorce law, which would be in the nature of a compromise and less strict than the statutes of this State.

The resolution directing the appeal to the public was offered by Bishop Doane and seconded by Bishop Andrews. As adonted it reads:

adopted, it reads:

Resolved. That the executive committee be authorized to prepare and issue in their discretion a declaration and appeal to the public as to the sanctity of marriage and the grave dangers of existing laxity in the frequency of divorces.

This is the committee intrusted with its

Bishop Doane, Bishop Andrews, the Rev. Charles A. Dickey, Bishop Greer, John E. Parsons, ex-Judge Reynolds, the Rev. E. J. Wolf, the Rev. E. P. Johnson, the Rev. J. F. Elder, the Rev. C. E. Jefferson, the Rev. F. G. Peabody, the Rev. J. C. Scouller, the Rev. J. I. Good, the Rev. J. H. Laughlin and the Rev. W. H. Roberts.

and the Rev. W. H. Roberts.

The conference, after this action, adjourned to meet again at the call of the chairman. Dr. Roberts, the secretary of the conference, said that the next session would probably not be held until all or nearly all of the churches represented had had their general conventions.

The executive committee, in addition to preparing the appeal to the public, is also to draw up a report of the work done by the conference to be sent to each of the

the conference to be sent to each of the

The announcement was made yesterday that while the Roman Catholic Church had not participated in the conference, the Church, through Archbishop Farley, had expressed its sympathy. This was done by Archbishop Farley in a letter replying to an invitation sent by Bishop Doane. It was said that the letter expressed 'interest and sympathy' with the conference, but respectfully declining to take part.

Of yesterday's meeting Bishop Green said:

"It is perhaps the most comprehensive and most important conference of minis-ters representing the churches of the United States ever held in this city."

New Hampshire Society.

Men of New Hampshire birth or extraction living in this city will form themselves into the New Hampshire Society of New York at a meeting and dinner of their clan to be held at the University Club to-morrow night. Henry E. Howland will preside at the dinner. Among the speakers will be Gov. Batchelder of New Hampshire and United States Judge Aldrich of the New Hampshire district.

THE ADVENTURE OF THE TRUCK. BACK UP MASON BUILDERS.

Will Mr. Sherlock Holmes Kindly Get Busy and Elucidate.

A young man who looked as if he had the money in his pocket went to John W. Healy's stable at 4 Peck slip about 7:30 yesterday morning and said that he wanted to hire a good strong team and truck for his father, a contractor in The Bronx, to deliver some lumber to Bramhall, Deane & Co. at Water and Dover streets.

"You needn't worry about the money my father is a millionaire. I'll be back and

pay," he said. Healy sent out the truck in charge o Driver Joseph Darby. In Cherry Hill the young man picked up twenty-seven Italians terms, \$1.75, for shorers' work.

Darby, at the young man's direction, drove up the West Side to Sixty-second street and West End avenue, where there is a large vacant lot. There eight of the Italians were dumped off the truck.

"Go into that lot and pick up all the stones and sticks." directed the young man Clean up the lot. Put everything in one big pile in the centre. We'll be back this way and pick you up and pay you off.

The Italians went to work. The truck went up a few blocks and over to Amsterdam avenue, where there is another vacant lot. Eight more of the laborers were left there, with the same instructions. Again, half a mile further north, eight were deposited.

About 4:30 P. M. the truck, with the three remaining laborers, reached 158th street and Morris avenue, in The Bronx. Here the young man told the Italians to go to work in a a vacant lot, but they said it was too late, the eight hours were up, and they wanted their pay. The young man told the driver to take the truck home.

"Ten dollars first, the boss said," was Darby's reply. "It would have been more if he had known that you were coming

The young man hadn't a cent. He was locked up in the Morrisania station, refusing to give any explanation whatever He said he was Harry Roth, and gave two false addresses.

It was learned that Roth, as he calls himself, had arranged on Tuesday night, in the Italian saloon at 343 Water street, for a lot of Italians to work for him the next day. He also hired an Italian truck driver who was in the saloon, but who was suspicious yesterday and did not come to time. So Roth went to Healy for a truck.

His Italians straggled home last night at their own expense.

MUST PAY PER FOOT OF TRACK. Grout and Orr Insist on That Form of Franchise Rental.

The compensation to be paid to the city for the franchises asked for by the New York Connecting Railroad Company and the New York and Jersey Railroad Company was considered yesterday at a conference of the officials of these companies and the Committee on Contracts of the Rapid Transit Commission.

The New York Connecting Railroad Company, which was formed by the Pennsylvania and New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad companies, proposes to build a freight pier at Greenville, N. J., from which cars will be ferried to South Brook lyn, thence carried over the Long Island Railroad tracks to the Bushwick terminal. From that point a viaduct is to be constructed passing over Hell Gate, Ward's and Randall's islands to Mott Haven to

meet the New Haven system. Vice-President Rea of the Pennsylvania asked that a fixed yearly rental be agreed on for the privilege of crossing streets with the viaduct. Mr. Orr and Comptroller Grout wanted it based on trackage and suggested five cents per foot for the first ten years and 10 cents a foot thereafter.

The viaduct is to be planned for four tracks, but will only have two at the start. The Orr-Grout proposal will probably be

The Orr-Grout proposal will probably be accepted.

William G. McAdoo represented the New York and Jersey Railroad company which wants to build an extension of the tunnel under the North River, from the Christopher street terminal under Sixth avenue to Thirty-third street. For the franchise it already holds in this city the company is to pay 50 cents a linear foot of track and 3 per cent. of its gross receipts for the first ten years and 10 cents a foot and 5 per cent. for the next fifteen. Mr. McAdoo wanted the new franchise on the same terms, and that will probably be agreed to. It is estimated that the city would get \$25,000 from the extension.

from the extension. When Mr. McAdoo was asked what fare would be charged from Jersey City to Thirty-third street, he said: "It will not be less than eight cents, the fare now paid between those points."

WON A QUAKER BRIDE.

Miss Dickinson Ran Away to New York to Wed Henry Valet, an Electrician.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.-When Miss Florence Elizabeth Dickinson of Llanerch. Pa., and Henry V. J. Valet of New York were married in the Little Church Around the Corner on St. Patrick's Day they were wedded against the wishes of the bride's people. Miss Dickinson had to run away to become Valet's bride.

The Dickinsons are Friends and the naternal head is a rich retired farmer. Their country place at Llanerch stands in the middle of a 100-acre estate. The bride's brother owns the Berkshire Inn at Atlantic ity, and it was there the romance began

Valet was employed as electrician at the Inn. Miss Dickinson was a guest of her brother. They fell in love. The family objected, first, because Valet was a French-

objected, first, because valet was a Frenchman; second, because he was only an electrician, and they had other ambitions for the daughter of the house.

Last Thursday Miss Dickinson slipped away, met Valet in New York and married him. He is now employed on the New York subway. The bride's family have sent no word of forgiveness.

The weather was fair yesterday in the Middle tlantic States and all the Central States. There were showers in the morning over the New England States and in the Tennessee valley! There was a central over Nevada, its outline covering all the Rocky Mountain States and the Northwest Snow was falling in Utah, Nevada, Washington, Wyoming and Montana and rain in Oregon. Heavy rain of over two inches was reported at Los Angeles.
There was high wind over these States. The storm
was moving eastward, but will lose force in crossing

It was warmer in all the States, except the Lake regions, Tennessee and Ohio valleys and the central Gulf States.

In this city the day was fair and from 10 to 15 degrees warmer; wind, fresh northwest to west; average humidity, 62 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, 41 8 A. M., 50.02; 3 P. M., 30.19. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

 table:
 1904.
 1908.
 1904.
 1904.
 1903.

 9 A. M.
 50°
 48°
 6 P. M.
 50°
 60°

 12 M.
 53°
 56°
 6 P. M.
 46°
 50°

 3 P. M.
 51°
 59°
 12 Mid.
 44°
 87°
 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair to-day and colder on the roast: rain to-morrow, fresh For Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, light rain to-day; rain and warmer to-

morrow, fresh northeast winds.
For eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, increasing cloudiness to-day; rain to-night and to-morrow, fresh northeast winds.

For New England, fair and colder to-day; rain in west and fair in east portion to-morrow, fresh west wind, becoming northeasterly. For western New York, fair to-day; rain and warmer to-morrow, variable winds, becoming fresh

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE FOR THE BRICKLAYERS STRIKE

Named by Building Trades Employers' Association-Fireproofing Company Admits That It Would Like a Chance to Do Its Own Installation Work

The board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association took a hand in the bricklayers' strike at an emergency meeting at the Building Trades Club yester day. The meeting was attended by representatives of the Mason Builders Associa

tion and by employers in other trades. After the Mason Builders had reported that their efforts to settle the strike had failed, the associations slopted these reso-

That the Building Trades Employers' Association, which is committed to arbitration for the settlement of differences between employers and employees, herewith approves the position taken by the Mason Builders' Association, knowing that said association has made every possible overture for peace.

That an emergency committee of twelve from this board be appointed to meet with the emergency committee of the Mason Builders' Association to solve the present difficulty in the trades.

ers' Association to solve the present difficulty in the trades.

The impression that the National Fire-proofing Company is peculiarly interested in the strike brought out some plain talk from the mason builders yesterday. It is admitted that the company is anxious to get a footing in New York as bidders for the installation, as well as for supplying the fireproofing material. Under the old agreement between the Mason Builders' Association and the bricklayers, the installation had to be done by members of the association. the association.

A representative of the Mason Builders

A representative of the Mason Builders Association said yesterday:

"The fireproofing company is doing its best to get in as bidders for construction, but the Mason Builders' Association will never consent to it. If the company wants to make a fight we will fight to the last ditch. We have \$100,000,000 of capital behind us. You can rest assured that the mason builders will do their own setting of fireproof material in 1904."

mason builders will do their own setting of fireproof material in 1904."
Secretary Keasbey of the fireproofing company repeated yesterday his denials that the company had caused the strike. He did say that his company had been trying to demonstrate to the bricklayers that it was to their interest to have the fireproofing company do its own installation.

Mr. Keastey said that the mason builders Mr. Reastey said that the mason binders had at one time been willing that the fire-proofing company should do the installation work as sub-contractors, but that the bricklayers had objected.

"We could come in as general contractors," he added, "and could then install our material, but this we do not want. All

our material, but this we do not want. All we want is to come in as sub-contractors. We could bid lower than the mason builders' and more fireproof floors would take the place of concrete, thus giving work to more bricklayers."

Mr. Keasbey called attention to the fact that the mason builders' agreement with the bricklayers by which only mason builders could do the installation bound even non-associate firms. The fireproofing company tried to get in on a contract of the George A. Fuller Company when that company was out of the Mason Builders' Association and the bricklayers struck.

SNOBBISH ART'S END. Strong Reaction at Hand, Says Frederick S. Lamb in Lecture.

Frederick S. Lamb delivered the first lecture, under the auspices of the Municipal Art Society at its exhibition in the galleries of the National Arts Club, in West Thirty fourth street, last evening. His topic was "Lessons in Municipal Art to be Learned in European Cities."

In the course of the lecture, Mr. Lamb

It has been stated recently that when allies said and done "it is the extent of man's capacity for ordered cooperation that measures the progress of the race from one to another vantage ground of culture." It is this necessity for cooperation that is one of the chief charms of the municipal movement. Private art, selfish art, individualistic art with all its eccentricities and mannerisms has run its race. The world at large is nauseated with the repetitive statement of bombastic personality, and has turned with a sigh of relief to those art creations which, studied and restricted, if you will, by municipal consideration, are rapidly coming to the front. The only art produced to-day which will live and be cherished by future generations. The only art produced to-day which will live and be cherished by future generations is that which may be called poetic on the one hand or utilitarian on the other. The impertinence of the gilded frame, the arrogance of the limited edition, the snobbery of the remarqued proof have reached the limit, and it is pleasing to record that a reaction is taking place and that public art, monumental art, municipal art—or whatever you choose to call it—is almost the only art expression which is being ranked as really worth while.

SHE DIDN'T CONSENT TO DIE. Discovery That Mrs. Schulz's Arm Was

Broken and Bruised. The Jersey City police decided yesterday that Mrs. Marie Schulz, who was shot and killed by George Borchardt, her lover and former boarder, who then shot and killed himself, did not enter into a death agree

himself, did not enter into a death agreement with him. An examination of the woman's body disclosed the fact that her right arm was bruised and broken, evidence that her death was preceded by a violent struggle.

The police originally clung to the death pact theory, basing their conclusions on the letters, written by Borchardt and found in the room, which gave the impression that the pair had agreed to die together. Chief Murphy believes that Borchardt asked Mrs. Schulz to leave her husband and parents and go away with him. She refused and the man conceived the plan to kill her and commit suicide. The chief thinks that he wrote the letters while she was sleeping.

was sleeping. Her arm may have been broken as Bor-chardt held her down and shot her. One bullet entered under the nose and the other

ontilet entered under the nose and the other entered the temple.

Mrs. Schulz's funeral took place yesterday afternoon from Undertaker Murrer's establishment in Oakland avenue. Her children were not allowed by their father to attend.

DELANY APPOINTS BEAUDRIAS. The Latter Will Represent Him in Westchester County Matters. YONKERS, N. Y., March 23.-I. J. Beau

drias, ex-Corporation Counsel of the city of Yorker, has been appointed by John J. Delany, Corporation Counsel of New York city, to represent the Corporation Counse

in all proceedings affecting the city of New York in Westchester county.

The appointment has been hanging fire for several days. Mr. Beaudrias was recommended for appointment by State Committeeman Walsh and was indorsed by a large majority of the county committee members. He succeeds Harry T. Dykman of White Plains, who has held the place for twenty years.

The appointment practically insures the reelection of former Mayor M. J. Walsh of this city as select committeeman in

of this city as select committee opposition to the Hill forces at the pri-maries, which will be held on Tuesday

YOUNG DAVIDS BATTLE. Much Glass Smashed in a Stone Throwing Fight on East Side.

After school hours yesterday afternoon about one hundred small lower East Side boys known as the Scammel street and Gouverneur Slip gangs got into a stone throwing battle which lasted several hours. The fight took place in Monroe street near Scammel, and nearly every article that the boys found became a missile.

Several non-combatants were struck

Several non-combatants were struck.
A number of boys received out heads, and enough store windows were broken to keep the "glass-put-in" men busy for several days.

The police were conveniently busy elsewhere.

WINE SELLER IN THE CHURCH EVER get a really Good Cocktail in a private

TEMPERANCE BRETHREN MAK-ING IT WARM FOR MR. DEWEY.

They Have Reprinted His Wine List With the Prices in Bold-Faced Type and Are Giving It a Free Circulation Among the Members of the Church The anti-Dewey war has broken out again in the Lewis Avenue Congregational Church. Brooklyn. It was in the beginning a little

row, no bigger than a pony of brandy But it has grown until it obscures the land scape like a Bowery schooner of beer. I all has to do with the reception into the membership of the church of George E Dewey of H. E. Dewey's Sons, wine growers and merchants and restaurant keepers in Fulton street in this borough. More than a week ago there was a bitter

quarrel in the church, though the extent of it was small. The assistant minister, the British bark Mary A. Troop, which the Rev. E. M. Martin, who led the little was abandoned at sea while on a voyage from Pensacola for Rio Janeiro, have band which was openly and angrily opposed to the admission to the church of a man to the admission to the church of a man who sold anything in the nature of an alcoholic drink, resigned and his resignation was accepted. It was learned yesterday that he was summarily requested by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Kent, the pastor of the church, who was especially active in getting Mr. Dewey to come in, not to take any active part in church affairs after his resignation. Mr. Martin took \$400 and went out to Salisbury, Mo., on a long deferred vacation. The bark encountered a gale, during which her boats were swept away, her main The bark became waterlogged, and

But his departure did not quell the activities of those who were willing to take Mr. Dewey's money in the contribution plate and in pew rent, but who were not willing to take him to their hearts as a brother. drunk. The crew chewed lead and wood agonies of hunger and thirst and exposure, The gale kept up and those aboard the

and in pew rent, but who were not willing to take him to their hearts as a brother. Some of the prohibitionist party are now engaged, Dr. Kent thinks, in an effort to make the church so disagreeable for Mr. Dewey that he will get out rather than subject himself and his family to the various forms of notoriety which they are trying to force upon him.

Their latest stratagem was the printing of some 2,000 pamphlets reproducing the bill of fare and wine list of Mr. Dewey's restaurant. The prices of the wines and liquors are printed in boldface type. In another part of the pamphlet is reprinted the ritual of the Ariston League, which prescribes that candidates for membership shall promise not to use tobacco or strong drink or cuss words. It is stated that this ritual was written by Dr. Kent himself.

The matter has become so acute a controversy that it has even reached the extreme stage of Brooklyn wrath. Folks are writing letters to the Eagle about it. One such letter printed yesterday contained the charge that Mr. Dewey not only sold wines of his own manufacture, but that patrons of his restaurant could get whiskey and brandy if they demanded it. None of the interested persons on Mr. Dewey's side of the quarrel cared to say yesterday what they were going to do to meet the assaults made upon their position.

SULZBERGER CAMPAIGN WAKE. less, the steamer Cairnisla was sighted.

Commons to-day Mr. Brodrick, Secretary f State for India, said that Lord Curzon SULZBERGER CAMPAIGN WAKE. the Viceroy, was coming home. By so doing he would vacate his appointment. Post Mortem Banquet Reveals Mud Sling-The statute provided that whenever ing as a Cause of Death of Fusion. such a vacancy occurred the Governors

About two hundred members of the comnittee which managed the campaign for porough president of Cyrus L. Sulzberger, held what, they were pleased to call a post mortem banquet last night in his honor at Clinton Hall in Clinton street.

The menu card contained such items as noodle candidate soup, boiled salmon, fusion sauce; no beef a la Sulzberger; roast Philadelphia chicken (can't crow); orange ice (after the frost); fruits of defeat, jet black mourning coffee.

Mareus S. Marks conducted the memorial exercises. He opened them by telling

Marsus S. Marks conducted the memorias exercises. He opened them by telling the story of an Irishman who went to a wake and after being there awhile shouted "Hurrah for the bride."

"Whisper, Pat," said a friend, "this is no wedding—this is a wake."

"I don't care which it is," replied Pat, "but its a damn fine affair."

He went on to say that all good citizens. "but its a damn fine affair."

He went on to say that all good citizens should now join hands in helping Mayor McClellan to keep the city clean.

Mr. Sulzberger declared that the good government the city is receiving now is due to the fact that Tammany realizes that unless they keep the lid down they will be turned out as quickly as the fusionists were revolt has spread across the river into Nigeria, which is British territory. A

British custom house was attacked by the One of the Notable Figures of the Paris Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum spoke Commune.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, March 23.—The Socialist Louise in a similar vein.

Joseph Levinson, Republican leader of the Fourth Assembly district, among other things said: "The biggest mistake we

made in the last campaign was to condemn and attack all who disagreed with us.

"The American people want fair play and they will not stand for a campaign of mud slinging, and by the wholesale abuse of all our opponents we lost many votes."

Other speakers were Miss Wald of the Nurses' Settlement. To David Blaustein Settlement Dr David Blaustein f the Educational Alliance and Julius An alarm clock which rang every five minutes enforced the rule of five minute speeches only.

tion, often declaring that only lack of op-portunity prevented her from killing Na-poleon III. SENT \$20,000 IN DIAMONDS AWAY. Partner's Act Forces D. Kleinberger & Co.

Into Insolvency. A bankruptcy petition filed yesterday in Mississippi cotton planter, left Liverpool he United States District Court in Brookto-day with negroes for Sierra Leone, where lyn by Daniel Kleinberger and an announcehe will start cotton growing. He expects to receive an allotment of land from the ment of a dissolution of partnership published yesterday by Henry Fischer, Klein-Governor. Wilson expresses confidence in berger's partner in the diamond business at 14 Maiden lane, show a peculiar condi-tion of affairs in the firm. Each partner made his move without the knowledge of the other. his prospects. He says he is in a position to take several hundred negroes over from America for the cultivation of cotton in

the other.

In the petition Kleinberger states that the firm's liabilities are \$41,705.95, and that the total assets are \$37,711.72. Of this \$22,000 are in loose diamonds, of which Kleinberger says Fischer has taken possession of \$20,000. He also alleges that ession of \$20,000. He also alleges that ischer has secreted himself, knowing that the firm is insolvent.

Fischer's announcement states that the firm of Kleinberger & Fischer is dissolved and that Henry Fischer can be found at 56 West 133d street. West 133d street.

According to a person connected with the firm, who refused to be queted, Fischer came from Antwerp in 1902 and went into partnership with Kleinberger. Most of their stock they secured from Fischer's father, a wealthy diamond merchant in Antwerp, who gave them unlimited credit. On the list of assets appears an item of \$15.540.37 due on open accounts. The less \$15,540.37 due on open accounts. The loss of this money, which the firm was unable to collect, put them seriously behind, and Fischer decided to send back some \$20,000

Fischer decided to send back some \$20,000 worth of diamonds to his father, who is a creditor for \$37,150.07. Fischer did this without Kleinberger's knowledge.

When Kleinberger found that he had only a few cents change and a few hundred dollars' worth of precious stones left, he filed a petition in bankruptcy through Barnett Hollander, of 10 Wall street.

When Fischer was communicated with yesterday afternoon he said he would be in his offices at Maiden lane this morning, and that he certainly was not secreting himself.

WHITES AND BLACKS FIGHT. It All Started Over an Accidental Bump at a Busy Corner.

There was a lively free fight between four negroes and several white men at Fifty-ninth street and Lexington avenue last night. It began when Robert Cotting-

last night. It began when Robert Cottingham, who is a white blacksmith, and who
was in a hurr y to get a transfer from the
street ra ilroad agent on the corner, bumped
into Archibaid Manning, negro engineer.
"White trash!" said Manning, and he
punched Cottingham in the eye.
Cottingham had friends and so did Manning, and they fought, blocking uptown
and downtown cars. Fists were used most
of the time, but now and then a razor flashed.
No policeman appeared until a tallhatted man blew a whistle long and loud,
bringing Policeman Pearsall of the East
Sixty-seventh street station. Pearsall Sixty-seventh street station. Pearsall stopped the fight with his club and then arrested Cottingham, Manning and Edward J. Cahill, a partisan of Cottingham. Cottingham's arm was cut and Manning and Cahill were somewhat disfigured.

A certain monthly

magazine published for many years in Philadelphia, where it made a fortune for its owner, and then removed to New York, where it was boomed for a while, was credited generally with a circulation of 100,000 copies. Its advertising rate was eighty cents a line, and it secured probably forty or fifty cents net for its space. Its owners offered it for sale to the writer-it's now dead, -and admitted, privately of course, that its circulation was less than 10,000 copies. Its pages were fairly well filled by most of the leading advertisers, and agents whose business it was to know the actual circulation, and were supposed to guard the interests of their customers, actually urging them to spend their money in this particular magazine because of its low rate

Said a retired publisher recently, "Why, I used to get fifty cents a line for twenty thousand circulation." He CLAIMED 75,000 copies weekly.

and special commission.

There are certain periodicals kept alive by tradition. Their circulation figures are certainly traditions which have been handed down from a past generation. It would be better for the whole trade-advertiser and publisher alike-if the advertiser would nsist on his rights-to know the truth about circulation before signing a contract.

A great deal of money is wasted n useless mediums, because they are cheap. THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL gets \$6.00 a line and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST \$3.00 a line, and returns full value for the money paid. The circulation is known and the advertiser hears from his investment. Select the good mediums known to be profitable, and stick to them. Flyers in this and that "because they don't cost much" are the waste holes in your

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

DUEL OF COP AND FUGITIVE. Many Pistol Shots Exchanged in East Side Street. As the police tell it, Detective-Sergeant

Valerian J. O'Farrell and Detective John Moran of the Delancey street station tried to break up a fight among four men at East Broadway and Gouverneur street last night and had a lively time of it. The two sleuths had been at the John F.

Ahearn Club and were on their way home when they saw the four tussling on the sidewalk and pitched in to stop it. The four combatants turned on the sleuths and knocked them down. O'Farrell got hold of Herman Zankin of 365 Cherry street and Moran nabbed Leo Thomas of 228 East 109th street. The other two ran off. On the way to the station house both prisoners broke away and ran. This O'Farrell got Thomas. Moran chased Zankin and at East Broadway and Montgomery street the two exchanged several pistol

shots. Then they ran to Division street and emptied their revolvers at one another. At Grand and Ridge streets a man tripped

Zankin up and Moran got him. Zankin is now in Gouverneur Hospital badly used up-not by bullets, which all missed. The police sent out and arrested

his brother Louis. MICANN TRUSTEE REMAINS.

No Matter That Mr. Baldwin's Sister Married a Beneficiary's Guardian. Supreme Court Justice Bischoff has de-

clined to remove Henry DeForest Baldwin. who was appointed to act as referee to investigate the accounts of the executors of the estates of Charles C. and Hester McCann. The application for Mr. Baldwin's removal was based on the fact that his sister, Blanche D. Baldwin, recently became the wife of Gilbert D. Lamb, who is the guardian of one of the young women interested in the

Justice Bischoff says that he cannot see why the marriage should affect the referee's mind and conscience any more than his previous social relations with the parties. Justice Bischoff says that there is no dispute about the referee's ability or integrity, and that as the motion was addressed to the Court's discretion he cannot find any grounds for the removal on such a pretext.

The McCanns died some years ago, leaving estates, principally Louisiana sugar plantations, valued at \$1,500,000.

Death of Mrs. Anne M. Loomis.

Mrs. Anne M. Loomis, widow of Dr. Alfred L. Loomis, the specialist in lung diseases died last night at her home, 33 West Fortysixth street, of peritonitis. She was 57 years old. She was Miss Anne Morris, the daughter of a Baltimore merchant, and she married twice. Her first husband was James B. Prince, a banker of Baltimore. She leaves two children, Prof. J. D. Prince of Columbia and Mrs. Willard Humphreys, the widow of Prof. Humphreys of Princeton.

To Measure Shirts for Men At \$2.75

Instead of \$4.00 To your creature comforts we would like to make a contribution—a true fitting shirt. If you will grant us the privilege not later than Saturday, we will pay for it -a dollar and a quarter for every

For you we will make a shirt (the fit of which we guarantee) of imported French Madras, in latest Spring designs, on light or dark grounds, plaited, negligee, stiff, or plain bosom, attached or detached cuffs, at \$2.75 instead of four dollars, which is the regular price.

Saks & Company Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

Horner's Furniture

Famed as The Best.

Stocks Unequalled in all lines.

Prices the Lowest

at which Fine Furniture

can be sold.

R. J. HORNER @ CO., Furniture Makers and Importers, 61, 63, 65 West 23d St.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Fifth Ave. Auction Rooms

238 FIFTH AVENUE.

WM. B. NORMAN ABSCHORER.

Sale this

THURSDAY, ALSO FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

OF THE PRIVATE COLLECTION

OF THE PRIVATE COLLECTION

OF THE PRIVATE COLLECTION

Mr. Harian A. Pierce, C.

Mr. Harian A. Pierce, C.

COMPRISING IN PART

Paintings by famous foreign and American Artists, including good examples of Diaz, Rosseau, Daubigny Lamoirinere Zeim David Tenier the elder (signed), Braith, Thaulow, Moreland, and Brissot; George Inness, Chase, Blakelock, McEntee, Coleman, William Hart, Wiggins, McCord, Dearth, Brewerton, Crane, Hecking, Isley, Moran, and old Italian masters, and an exquisitely painted Venetian Enamel on 18k, gold Remarque Etchings; Artist Proof Engraving, including a fine-colored engraving of Napoleon after David, over 100 years old. Marble and bronze statusry and antique Chinese, Japanese and modern bronzes, all signed. Rare old Chinese, Japanese dad European porcelains of the Sung Kangshi and Kangling periods. Marie Antolnette and First Empire genuine soft paste Sevres Vases, Doullton, Crown Derby, Coleport, Royal Vienna and Dresden, Old Saxon, etc. A library of finely bound, illustrated and rare books, including art, Greek, Latin and Modern Classic and histories, including limited and de luxe editions; ine antique and modern furniture in solid mahogany, Vernis Martin parlor suite, cut velvet glit chairs, etc.; genuine Chinese teakwood cabinets; pedestais, old Japanese and Chinese words and wood Carvings, sliver and copper enamels; perfect specimens of all the precious stones, pearls, colored and white, in fine settings and Etruseen jewelry; Oriental Antique-rugs, portleres, curlos, bric a-brac and brass bed-steads and hand embroidered lines sheets and spreads.

Buropean porcelains, statuary and enamels will be sold this Thursday at 2 P. M. Bronzes and Chinese Pottery and Jewelry will be sold on Friday at 2 to 5 P. M.: Paintings, etchings, etc., will be sold Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and books on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HER OWN HABEAS CORPUS. Fair Onion Pedler (300 Pounds) Carries Her Prisoner Into Court.

Sarah Goldstein, an onion pedler of 38 Essex street, who weighs 300 pounds. complained in the Essex Market police court yesterday that 150-pound Isaac Cohen, a shoestring merchant who lives in the same house with her, had stolen two, shirtwaists from her about three weeks ago. Her witnesses contradicted themselves, however, and Cohen was discharged. The female onion pedler became furious at the decision, followed Cohen outside and grabbed him by the collar.

"You tink you get avay, Mister Cohen? Yes? No? I arrest you again and back to chail you go."

Cohen didn't want to go, but she ploked him up in her arms and carried him back into the court room while his teeth chattered with fear.

"Lorange him again "said Mrs. Goldstein."

"I charge him again," said Mrs. Goldstein, as she deposited Cohen in front of Magis-trate Breen. "He stole mine vatch two veeks ago. I had der same vitnesses." Magistrate Breen wasn't satisfied with her explanation that she had just discovered her loss and fired the whole crowd out. This time Cohen ran. The fair onion pedier ran after him, but she proved shorter of wind than girth and Cohen escaped.

> TIFFANY STVDIOS

The Easter Exhibition

of Favrile Glass, Tiffany Lamps, and Desk Furnishings, should be seen by those who wish to uplift and beautify the home.

333 to 341 Fourth Ave. ONE BLOCK EAST OF MADISON SQUARE